

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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DANIELS HAS A SPASM

FOR a man who has had experienced in newspaper work the secretary of the navy shows too much speed in rushing into print. His latest exploit in reporting an alleged submarine encounter would be unpardonable on the part of a cub reporter with our week's experience to his credit and undoubtedly the experience will call forth the ridicule of the German press. The wish may have been father to the thought but the execution was a blunder akin to that of sending the first expeditionary force across the Atlantic without providing a convoy of warships. The weird rumor that six enemy submarines could have been sunk in an engagement called for the closest scrutiny and the fact that the story was allowed to reach the outside world with the seal of approval of the navy department indicates a shortage of good judgment and still poorer discrimination. In the language of the street Mr. Josephus Daniels went off half cocked. Stories of lesser magnitude have been held back by the official censor for days at a time without impairing their news value. There was no excuse for rushing into print on the present occasion until every detail was confirmed and nothing but cold facts were issued from the department. The same thing occurred last Fourth of July when the publicity agent of the administration furnished the various press associations with a thriller in the shape of a report covering the alleged experience of the first American transports on their way to France. The story was largely a figment of the imagination and so grotesquely worded that Congress called for an investigation and a public reprimand was narrowly averted for the sake of saving the face of the administration. The newspapers of this country are not subject to any government censorship as the only restriction placed upon publication is that which the common sense of the managers deem expedient. Under this mild form of moral control there has not been any ground for complaint and it is to the credit of the publishers that the only cases where fault has been found are those where the material came directly from the bureau of the government at Washington. If there is any censorship during the war we suggest that a gag be placed upon the sensationalism such as that which was responsible for yesterday's fiasco. The correction came too late for papers printed in the extreme east and the result was that, everywhere except in the west where difference in time permitted a change of forms, the readers were deluded into believing that the greatest naval engagement of the war had been fought with the laurels coming to the fleet of American destroyers. If the secretary of war will take the advice of an old desert rat whose life has been spent on the desert remote from contact with the intricacies of metropolitan life he will turn to the life of the late Charles Dana when he published the New York Sun and insist on printing nothing but the truth after every detail has been verified. It would have been far better for the prestige of the American navy to pass up the wild eyed story rather than have to crawl on the details which correspond to Mark Twain's "gross exaggeration" when confronted with the account of his own death.

WORLD'S FAMINE IMPENDING

TONOPAH lodge of Elks went on record last night in favor of a serious plan of food conservation that will bring some of the more frivolous minded members of society to a realization of the concrete facts about the world's food supply. There cannot be any escape from the responsibility for a waste of food. Reports from all parts of the globe are unanimous in stating that such a condition of affairs never was known to exist. Even in the British isles where a bountiful harvest was assured until three weeks ago there is an admitted shortage that would have been deemed impossible when the last previous crop census was taken. The conditions have changed so much since the July report that estimates made on the first of August should be modified considerably in order to prevent optimistic ideas being formed of the quantity and value of the harvest. Depreciation has occurred in various ways. The most noticeable is the battered state of the best crops, resulting in an inferior sample of grain in addition to the difficulty and increased cost of harvesting. Most of the best sections show crops beaten down prone on the ground where the harvest will have to be done by hand. In addition to the discoloration and large proportion of soggy corn that results from laid crops there is in many parts serious loss from sprouting and shelling. Corn has germinated freely on roots as well on the stalks that have been beaten down which renders it unfit for milling or for seed. English farmers of long experience say they have rarely known such extensive areas of over ripe cereals uncut as in the eastern counties. They are utilizing every hour of suitable weather and every available hand to get the crops into shelter but progress has been hindered by recurring storms and drizzles. The damage is not to grains alone for, reports to the board of agriculture declare that potato blight has made its appearance and is spreading rapidly with the constant rains aggravating the evil. The United States is the only country on the face of the globe with anything approximating a normal crop of food stuffs and therefore the people of this country are urged to save and skimp that there may be something left over for feeding our allies in Europe. The railroad systems operating as a unit in the national plan of defence are performing wonders in the way of effecting savings in transportation costs and in extending the usefulness of rolling stock so that every car will count in the project for moving the immense crops of the west to the seaboard for transfer to ocean bottoms. Every pound saved in an American household means just that much more for consumption where the vitals of our friends are constricted by the pinch of hunger. The meatless and wheatless days are not fads but suggestions arising from dire necessity and it remains to be seen if the American people will deny themselves a few ounces of food daily that others may be spared the pangs of starvation. If you think of doing it do it now.

Maine thinks it bad enough to be a dry state without inviting women to vote.

PILING ON THE AGONY

IN describing the appearance of the first arrival of American regulars in London the Times indulges in columns of praise emphasized by several bewildering statements. Part of the story is given in this issue but the entirety marks the writer as a gentleman of great liberality of expression and a still more remarkable ignorance of conditions in the United States. For instance one section of the report states that "All of them are men who have been working with their hands in the west on railway construction work and they are necessarily as fit as open air rigorous life can make them." So far so good but later on the story would imply that the section hands of American railroads were a remarkable lot for the account reads as follows: "Many of the men in the ranks were engineering graduates and many of them were athletes * * * Some of them are runners who have breasted the tape for Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale and Harvard. They are all in the game now where the pace is faster and the stake is greater." Nevertheless there is the right ring of welcome to the report which shows how the boys from across the pond were welcomed and the British populace hopes for the appearance of many thousands more of the same kind of fighting stock.

California has sounded the keynote of the conservation movement by informing the men that they are doing all the talking while the women are doing the practical work of saving the nation's food supply. In other words the sexes have changed places.

Uncle Sam retains a trump card to play with Sweden in the game of freeze-out by refusing to furnish any more food to the nation which wanted to sink Argentine ships "so no trace would be left."

Tonopah is due for a grand old clean-up when the swimming pool is finished and the whole country is invited to have one on the promoters of the good work.

BASEBALL GAMES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	91	74	.551
Salt Lake	83	71	.538
Los Angeles	86	77	.520
Portland	76	78	.492
Oakland	78	85	.480
Vernon	68	95	.411

At Los Angeles—R. H. E.
 Salt Lake.....0 2 0
 Vernon.....2 4 2
 Batteries: Hughes and Hannah;
 Quinn and Simon.

At San Francisco—R. H. E.
 Oakland.....5 13 4
 San Francisco.....4 12 2
 Batteries: Krause and Murray;
 Smith, Johnson and Stevens.

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—Los Angeles and Portland teams travelling.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(By Associated Press.)
 ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Steel held St. Louis to three hits in the first game and Pittsburgh shut out St. Louis 3 to 0. St. Louis won the second game 5 to 2. In the first game not a local player got beyond second. St. Louis won the second game in the sixth when Hornsby doubled, took third on an infield out and scored on Paulett's single. Carey, Pitter and Manager Bezdek were ordered off the field for protesting Umpire Harrison's decision.

(By Associated Press.)
 BOSTON, Sept. 11.—For the third time in as many days Boston and Philadelphia divided honors in a doubleheader. Boston won the opener three to one. Barnes held the visitors to six hits and won his second game of the series. Oeschger was the master in the second game, holding the home team to two hits while Philadelphia took the game 5 to 1.

(By Associated Press.)
 NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—New York twice nosed out Brooklyn in late inning rallies here, winning both sections of a doubleheader three to two and two to one. The first game went ten innings.

The Giants appeared beaten in



When Lincoln and Lee Agreed

Lincoln and Lee differed radically on the one great question of their day, but agreed on the value of a policy in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

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Southern Nevada Abstract Company, Agts

R. J. Highland, Mgr.

both games but tied up the first one by scoring runs in the eighth and ninth innings. A home run by Burns then won for New York in the tenth. The veteran Coumbs had the Giants shut out one to nothing up to the ninth inning of the second game.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—"Military day" was celebrated by a double victory for Chicago over Cincinnati, 6 to 5 and 5 to 1, and as a result the locals passed the visitors for fourth place.

Vaughn had the distinction of being credited with both games. He started the first but retired after one inning after his teammates had bunched hits and took a three run lead. Vaughn went the entire route in the second game, holding Cincinnati to three scattered hits.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(By Associated Press.)
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Boston virtually is eliminated from the American league pennant race by losing the third game of the series to Washington, three to four. In order to win the championship the Red Sox, it is said here, must take nineteen of their remaining twenty games if Chicago wins half of the sixteen games in its schedule. Facing Walter Johnson, Boston made a game uphill fight tying the score with three runs in the eighth but Washington won in the ninth on singles by Al Smith, Johnson and Shanks.

(By Associated Press.)
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Boston's

NEW TODAY



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MASSES IN PETROGRAD IGNORANT OF REVOLT

(By Associated Press.)
 PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.—The masses of Petrograd's population knew nothing of General Korniloff's revolt until yesterday when the newspapers, contrary to their custom, published morning editions. The government is apparently confident of its position, as no display of force is being made.

The population of Moscow was pennant chances were further reduced when Washington won the third game of the series 4 to 3. Leonard was batted hard while Johnson allowed only two hits, errors being responsible for Boston's runs.

(By Associated Press.)
 DETROIT, Sept. 12.—Stanley Coveleskie allowed Detroit only three hits and Cleveland won 1 to 0. The hits were made by the first three men up in the opening inning. Graney scored Cleveland's run in the third inning when he singled, went to second on Chapman's sacrifice, stole third and then worked the double steal with Roth.

(By Associated Press.)
 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—New York again won a doubleheader from Philadelphia, the scores being 1 to 0 and 4 to 1. The visitors got their only run in the first game when Bush made a wild pitch with the bases filled, Miller scoring. Shocker was effective in the second game with men on the bases. During the batting practice Hendryx had his shoulder hurt when a bat slipped out of the hands of a New York player.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(By Associated Press.)
 CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Three clubs, Indianapolis, St. Paul and Louisville, are fighting it out for first place in the American association as the result of yesterday's games. Indianapolis, although beaten six to one by Minneapolis, retained a lead of one game over St. Paul and Louisville, which tied for second place. The season closes a week from tomorrow. The standing of the leaders is:

Indianapolis.....84 61 .579
 St. Paul.....83 62 .572
 Louisville.....83 62 .572

ATLANTA WINS PENNANT

(By Associated Press.)
 ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—Atlanta won the Southern association baseball pennant by defeating Mobile here yesterday.

It begins to look as if the kaiser would better order another victorious retreat medal for the Crown Prince.—Detroit Press.

It's surprising that those Russians don't make a better showing since the women showed them how to fight.—Atlanta Constitution.

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also ignorant yesterday as to the revolt but the council of deputies here heard of it Saturday night and the next day declared itself in permanent session. The council, in accord with the local military and executive authorities, including the commander of the troops, General Verkhovsky, whose loyalty to the Petrograd government seems beyond doubt, took special measures against counter revolutionary manifestations.

In this connection the council of deputies declared that General Verkhovsky was recently summoned to headquarters at Mohilev by General Korniloff who expounded the details of the plot and invited the general to join. General Verkhovsky refused.

Regarding military prospects of the revolt it was stated today that weeks ago General Korniloff, declaring that he desired to prevent military congestion, withdrew from the capital troops devoted to the provisional government, but at the same time sent to Petrograd various units, which he considered certain to support him.

General Korniloff had not time to remove all governmental troops it appears and the superiority of the forces in Petrograd is believed to be on the side of the provisional government.

It is stated also that the pro-Korniloff troops in Petrograd had no prior knowledge of the plot. They have so far been quiet but among them is proceeding a dangerous ferment, primarily directed against the Bolshevik majority of the garrison.

In answer to a request, Premier Kerensky has made the following statement to the Associated Press for transmission to the American people:

"In view of the fact that the cabinet is sitting uninterruptedly discussing measures, the premature announcement of which is impossible, I am obliged to withhold a general statement until later when conditions and prospects may be clearer than now. You may nevertheless announce the following: The situation with respect to the conflict between the provisional government and the revolting commander in chief is more serious than we earlier contemplated and it is impossible to predict what developments may ensue in the next few hours. But as regards the fundamental position there is no doubt. The fundamental position is that the Petrograd supreme government is absolutely unanimous in favor of all decisive measures which we have prepared and are preparing against the present attempt by a rebel in alliance with the reactionary elements of the country to exploit the fatherland's internal troubles in order to effect a counter revolution with the design of robbing the Russian people of their hard won liberties.

"So much for the government. Regarding the nation, I declare that I have no doubt whatever that the mass of the people is behind the government in its new fight for freedom, and, that being so, I have no doubt whatever about the triumph of our contract. In that triumph I have absolute and unqualified faith."

BAVARIAN GENERAL KILLED AT FRONT

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says the Bavarian General Von Wenninger, former Bavarian military plenipotentiary at Berlin, was killed September 8, on the battle front along the Dvina.

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